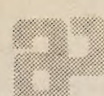




"Medalist Paper"

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE



"All-American"

1.42 No. 55

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Friday, November 11, 1988

## F discloses stealth Pentagon lifts secrecy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Air Force has been flying a "Stealth" air-evading jet fighter for seven years, and now has about 50 of the planes at an isolated base in Nevada, the Pentagon acknowledged Thursday.

Partially lifting a veil of secrecy that has enveloped the plane from its inception, the Pentagon and Air Force released a photograph of the unusual aircraft but declined to discuss its capabilities.

The limited disclosures were made now because the Air Force needs to start flying the craft in daylight, a spokesman said.

The Pentagon said the plane had been declared operational and ready for wartime missions in October 1983, but that it first flew in June 1981.

The Stealth fighter "is officially known as the F-117A," said Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

"It has been operational since October 1983 and is assigned to the 4450th

Tactical Group at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. The aircraft is based at the Tonopah Test Range Airfield in Nevada."

The photograph released by the Pentagon depicts a relatively small, swept-wing plane with a flat underbelly. It somewhat resembles a sting ray — black or dark blue with no exterior markings.

The cockpit is located far forward in a nose that comes to a sharp point, with what appears to be gun barrels or air-speed probes sticking out.

## Fishing to close if river drops below base level

PAT BIRKEDAH  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo River will be closed to fishing below the Deer Creek Dam when the level of the Provo River is dropped by the 100 cubic feet per second flow to conserve water in Deer Creek Reservoir.

The river flow of 100 cfs is recognized as the amount of water necessary to maintain the fishery, based on a 1979 environmental impact statement. In a compromise measure to conserve water, the river level will likely drop to its base level today.

Representatives of sportsmen groups agreed with Dan Geer, director of Utah's Division of Wildlife Resources, that the fish will require additional protection when the river level is lowered.

Wayne Owens, D-Utah, conducted a meeting Tuesday night where a compromise solution to the conservation of the amount of water allowed to flow down the Provo River was negotiated. The meeting, held at the

offices of the Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake City, was attended by representatives of government, water users associations, sportsmen and environmentalist groups and the Department of Natural Resources.

The document is to be signed at noon today in the water district offices at Salt Lake City. It outlines a plan to maintain the river flow but will not be legally binding.

Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Water & Resources, George Miller, D-Calif., gave Owens the authority to waive the requirement to give 48 hours notice before the river is lowered.

Several sections of the document prepared by Owens' office after consultation with the different parties were objected to by the attorney for the Provo River Water Users Association.

Joseph Novak objected to the sections which implied that the water users associations were in any way responsible for the current crisis on water levels. In the interest of compromise, the environmentalists groups agreed to delete the controversial passages.

## 'Y' student chosen to speak journalist to discuss investigative methods

KENNETH S. ROGERSON  
Universe Editor

BYU student has been invited, one of two students from across the country, to address professional and amateur journalists in an Investigative Reporters and Editors Conference in Chicago Saturday.

John Larsen, 22, a senior majoring in journalism from East Brunswick, N.J., was asked to discuss investigative methods she in a story about a research study conducted on the effects of DMSO (dimethyl sulfoxide).

John Polk, a correspondent for News, said he chose Larsen as a winner of collegiate investigative reporting and journalistic writing contests throughout the United States. Larsen won sixth place in the 1987 Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program.

Her story took some real digging and was difficult reporting," said

Polk. "She is an example of not only how to succeed in reporting, but how to survive."

"The DMSO story was only one of several investigative stories that she has written for the Daily Universe," said John Gholdston, managing director of the Daily Universe. Larsen also helped write a series on Satanism in Utah County which only recently has been covered by other Utah papers.

Larsen, who was sports editor at the Daily Universe during Fall Semester 1987, along with Carol Chase, a student reporter from Penn State University, will participate in a panel discussion to more than 700 students from 80 to 90 colleges from more than 20 states in the Midwest and East. Larsen spent the summer working for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson in Washington D.C. She was press secretary for Richard Snelgrove's candidacy for Utah's 1st Congressional District.

"I hope to be able to help other

college students get some ideas about how to do an investigative story," said Larsen. "I think they basically want me to talk about the story behind the story."

Larsen said she received a letter from Polk inviting her to participate in the conference and said that, other than the story she wrote, she was also chosen because she had attended the IRE Conference in Portland, Ore., the year before.

"He (Polk) wrote that he was very impressed that I would be interested enough to travel 850 miles for the conference," she said.

According to Polk, the conference is for professional journalists, but the best collegiate reporters from the country are invited to participate and learn.

Among those present at the conference will be 17 Pulitzer Prize winners representing such newspapers as the L.A. Times, The Washington Post and The Boston Globe.

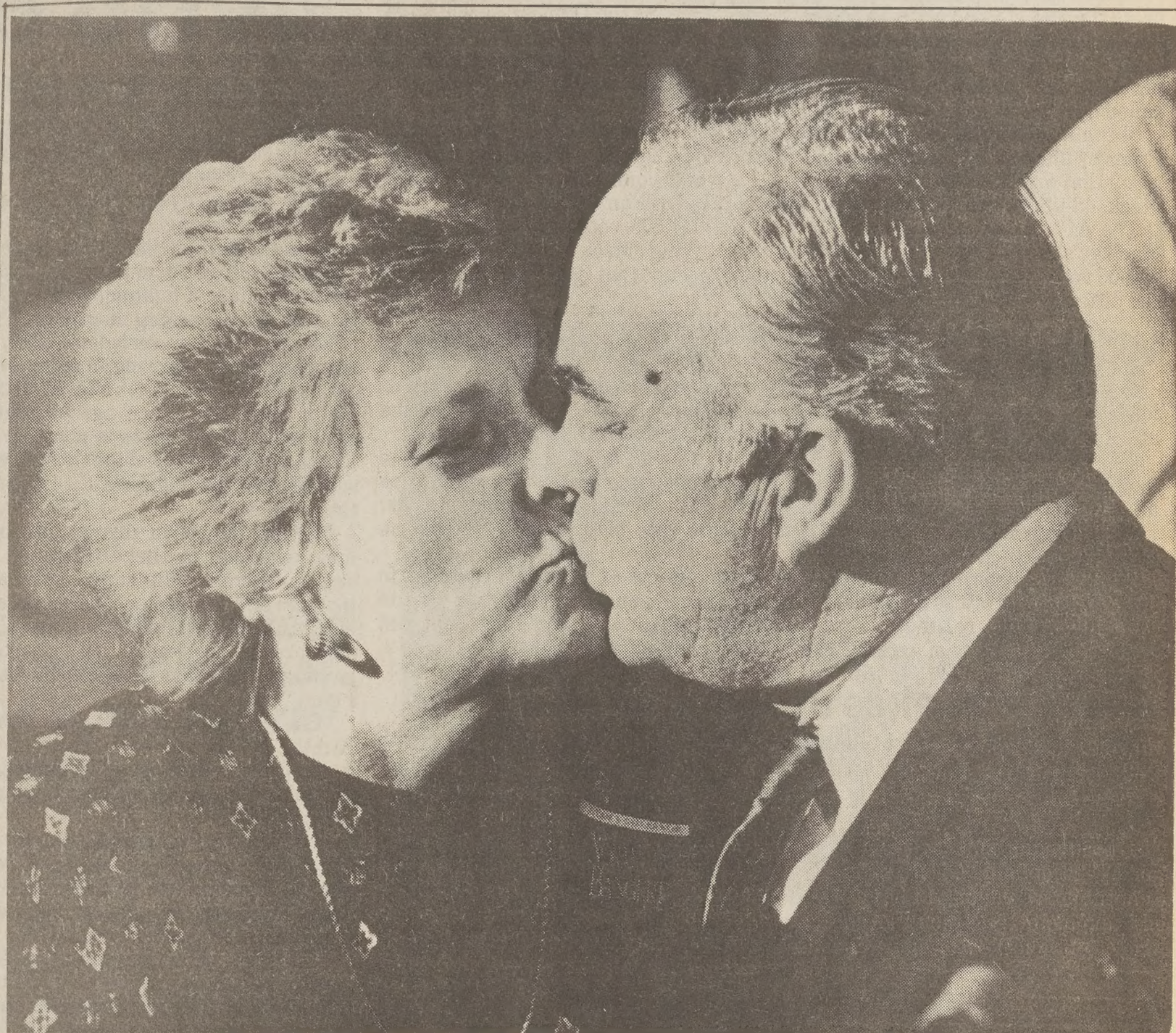


photo courtesy of George Frey

Newly-elected Gov. Bangerter receives a congratulatory kiss from his wife, Colleen, after his acceptance speech early Wednesday morning.

The governor has several projects to keep him busy in the beginning of his second term as governor.

## Bangerter has crowded agenda; promises include tax freeze

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Ted Wilson goes back to teaching at the University of Utah, Merrill Cook goes back to making explosives — and maybe starting his own third political party — and Norm Bangerter goes back to being governor.

What will the next four years of the Bangerter administration bring?

"Let's win this thing, take a rest and then we'll get at it," a tired but happy Bangerter said early Wednesday morning when late returns indicated he would win re-election.

Of the many items pending for the Republican governor, the most far-reaching is his promise to freeze property taxes at current levels.

The promise was called desperation tactics by Wilson, who was leading Bangerter in the polls at the time.

No doubt it was brought on by an election-year need, but it now becomes the major piece of legislation that Bangerter will try to get ready for the 1989 Legislature.

But he has said it will be complicated and should have the support of local governments, so he may have to wait until the 1990 Legislature.

In either case, the Legislature will be much like the 1987 group — the Republican-dominated body that approved \$165 million of Bangerter's requested \$220-million tax hike. The House and Senate saw few changes in Tuesday's elections.

It was that tax increase that spawned the tax protest revolt, which ended Tuesday night in defeat both for the three tax-cutting initiatives and for their champion, independent gubernatorial candidate Cook.

The governor must also put the finishing touches on his recommended 1989-90 budget, which goes to lawmakers in December. And he must put together his bonding proposal to pay for construction of the West Valley Highway, a road in western Salt Lake County that also drew fire this election year.

But it is the property tax freeze that will be his biggest battle.

The state doesn't directly use property tax. The Legislature sets the minimum school levy which, by law, must be imposed by local school districts. That money goes to the Uniform School Fund, a state fund, and is then reapportioned out to the school districts on a formula called the

weighted pupil unit. State income tax, as required by the state constitution, also goes into the Uniform School Fund.

In lean times, the property tax required for the WPU and the income tax don't make up enough to fund public education, so other taxes revenues have been moved from the state's General Fund to the Uniform School Fund.

What all that means is that if the property tax is frozen at current levels, it is possible that some time in the future other state programs may have to be raided to properly fund public education.

Bangerter's promised property tax freeze would have a great effect on school districts, which require additional property tax levies in addition to those required by the Legislature, on local governments whose budgets rely on the tax and on libraries and special improvement districts whose main revenue is the tax.

Local government officials in particular have been critical of Bangerter's suggestion, saying he risks little for the state while jeopardizing their revenue sources to please voters.

## BYU exit poll most accurate in state

KEEFANY POLLAEHNE  
Universe Staff Writer

Student-run KBYU-Utah Colleges Exit Poll conducted on election day proved to be the most accurate in the state compared to other surveys whose results came in.

BYU advertises that we have the most accurate poll in the state. It is and it has been every time," said David B. Magleby, a BYU associate professor of political science and director of the poll.

KBYU-Utah Colleges Exit Poll predicted election winners in last three major elections. The poll was closer than the Dan Qualey poll," said Mike Farley, 26, a student, Texas majoring in political science.

BYU's Department of Statistics, under the direction of professor Howard B. Christensen, developed a system that enabled pollsters to interview a random sample of voters on election day.

Magleby's political science class, in conjunction with other Utah colleges, conducted the exit poll to determine winners and to obtain information about voting behavior.

"An exit poll can be used not only to tell us who won but to answer such questions as, 'Did Cook hurt Bangerter's re-election bid?' 'Do Utahns like Quayle?' 'Do Utahns want a lottery?' and 'What do Utahns think of the initiative process?'" said Magleby.

KBYU-Utah Colleges Exit Poll predicted George Bush would win 67

percent of Utah votes to Michael Dukakis' 31 percent of votes. The actual vote was 67 percent for Bush and 33 percent for Dukakis.

They also predicted that Gov. Norm Bangerter would receive 40 percent of the votes to Ted Wilson's 39 percent and Merrill Cook's 21 percent. The actual count was Bangerter 40 percent, Wilson 38 percent, and Cook 21 percent of Utah votes.

Survey results indicated that if Cook had not been on the ballot, the majority of his votes would have gone to Bangerter—not to Wilson as pre-election polls indicated, said Magleby.

Approximately two out of five Cook voters said their votes for Cook were votes against his opponents and not for Cook himself, he said.

Although survey results indicate that 50 percent of Utah voters are willing to spend more money on public education, they want to spend less on welfare, said Magleby.

The survey reports that 50 percent of voters surveyed were in support of a state lottery to fund education. In Idaho, the lottery question was voted on and passed by a slim margin, said Magleby.

Only 43 percent of those surveyed in Utah disapproved of the lottery, and seven percent were not sure. "While there is support for the idea, this does not mean that a lottery would pass," said Magleby. "Just like the tax initiatives have shown, proposed laws like a lottery often have more support early in a campaign than on election day itself."

According to Magleby, three out of every four voters who reported themselves to be "active" members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints would have voted against the lottery.

Of those who were "not-active" members, 65 percent would have voted in support of a lottery, and 85 percent of those belonging to other religions would have favored a lottery.

Survey results indicate that about 80 to 90 percent of Cook voters were for the initiatives, whereas three-fourths of Bangerter and Wilson voters were voting against the initiatives.

About one-half of Utah voters voted against all three initiatives and more voted against the third initiative.

Despite the overwhelming opposition to the initiatives, two-thirds of Utah voters favor the initiative process.

This means that most Utah voters believe there should be a political process that allows the public to bypass the legislature to create and pass laws.

Results also indicated that 49 percent of voters, if given the chance to vote on vice president, would vote for Lloyd Bentsen over Dan Quayle.

## Giant atom smasher given to state of Texas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas beat out six other states Thursday in a high-stakes race to capture the \$4.4 billion superconducting super collider, which, if Congress finds the money to build it, would be the largest scientific instrument ever constructed.

The announcement by Energy Department Secretary John Herrington drew immediate howls of protest from the six losing states, where officials had waged a years-long battle to win the giant atom-smasher and the jobs and scientific prestige that will accrue to the project's home state.

"The Texas decision has a strong smell of White House politics," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. "We and the other five finalist states got a raw deal."

Illinois officials also were angered, with House Minority Leader Robert Michel calling on the president to review Herrington's decision declaring Texas the preferred site for what the department will name the Ronald Reagan Center for High Energy Physics.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said they were asking Reagan and president-elect George Bush to halt confirmation of the site until the General Accounting Office reviews the choice and an independent commission evaluates Herrington's rationale.

Herrington said the Texas site — some 16,000 farm acres in Ellis County 35 miles south of Dallas — was "superior" to the others for building the collider, a 53-mile underground tunnel capable of whipping proton beams into each other with 20 times the force of the world's most powerful existing particle accelerator.

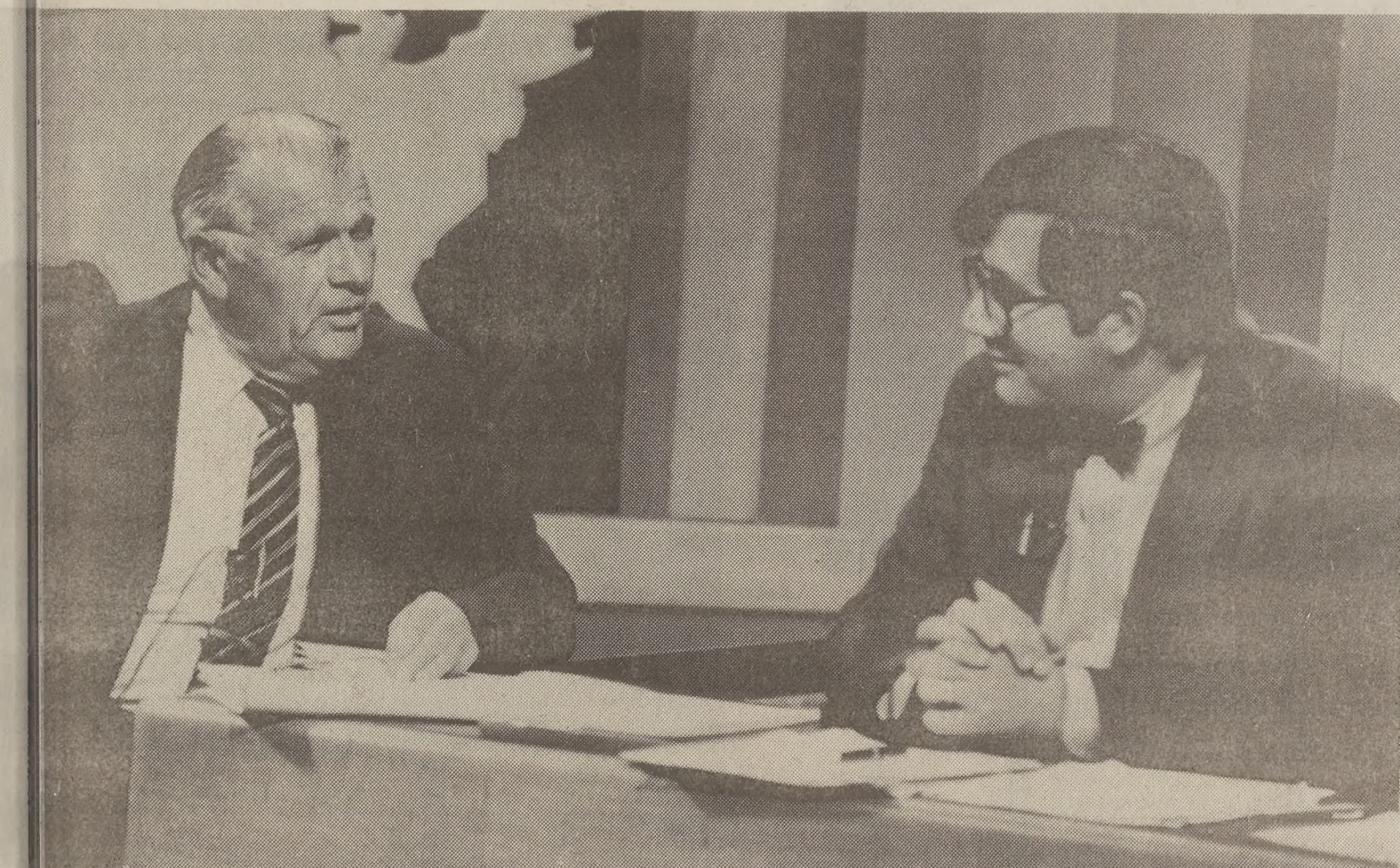
"The Texas proposal clearly received the highest overall technical evaluation ratings of any proposal and

exhibited no significant overall weaknesses," Herrington said.

Herrington said the Texas site would best "permit the highest level of research productivity and effectiveness" at a reasonable cost of construction and with minimal impact on the environment.

"I have to tell you there are no politics in this," Herrington told a news conference attended by such prominent Texans as House Speaker Jim Wright and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, both Democrats, and Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican.

The decision was announced two days after Bush, an adopted Texan, was elected president. In addition to Arizona, Illinois and Michigan, the other finalists were Colorado, North Carolina and Tennessee.



Universe photo by Trent Martin

Lower (left), former ABC News president, and U political science professor David B. Magleby headed the class which accurately predicted the Utah election results.

BYU TV studio. Magleby headed the class which accurately predicted the Utah election results.

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# CAMPUS

World's largest cornucopia?

## BYU 'thinks big' for food drive

ELISA Y. KIM  
Universe Staff Writer

Cornucopia built by a BYU service club could be the world's largest, according to a BYUSA committee member of the "Give a Helping Hand and Food and Necessities Drive."

After making a call to the office of the Guinness Book of World Records in New York, Diana Savage, 21, a senior from Orem, learned the Guinness Book of World Records does not have a category for the world's largest cornucopia because the subject is of interest.

Nevertheless, BYUSA declares the 4-by-8 foot cornucopia could be the first, according to Savage, a public relations major.

Since the Guinness Book of World Records did not have a category for the world's largest cornucopia, we decided to make our cornucopia as the largest in the world, according to Savage said.

The cornucopia, built by the Intercollegiate Service Club, is made of papier-mache.

This large horn plays a part in the third annual canned food and necessities drive. It will hold donated items at a dance co-sponsored by BYUSA and the Cougar Eats. The dance will be in the ELWC cafeteria and starts tonight at 9.

Ten thousand cans of food and necessities are hoped to be collected at this function by charging each person three cans of food or \$1.50 for admission, according to David Stohltz, co-chairman of the food drive. All food and money contributions are donated to the Community Action Agency in Utah County.

Last year 35,000 pounds were collected.

Currently, two booths are located in the Wilkinson Center to collect items. One booth is in the Cougar Eats and the other is on the first floor near Campus Craft and Floral.

Canned food, paper goods, toothpaste, soap, diapers and baby food are all acceptable items.

Throughout the next two weeks, competitions for collecting the most items will involve on and off campus groups. Church stakes, wards, resident

halls, athletic teams, departments in the Wilkinson Center, BYU departments and campus clubs are included. Also, BYU and University of Utah students will be competing.

"We are competing with the U of U in tonnage. It will culminate at the U of U game," Stohltz said.

A final count of contributed items by both universities will take place Nov. 19 at the BYU-University of Utah football game.

The goals of this service project are to give the BYU student body a chance to serve others, to create a spirit of constructive competition between the two universities, and to collect 50,000 pounds of food and other items.

"Each and every one of us should donate... not only to help the needy but to outdonate the Utes," said Hank Heilesen, a BYUSA special projects director of the food drive.

## Awareness of women's issues promoted by new BYU group

SHANNON MINEER  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of BYU students are trying to promote awareness of women's issues within their culture, according to a member.

The Committee to Promote the Status of Women is a recently formed club designed to promote the open discussion of women's issues on BYU's campus, in our culture, country and world, according to Luz Lewis, 21, from Provo.

Lewis, a humanities major, said CPSW intends to take action upon issues such as: gender and sex roles, androgyny, sexual harassment and assault, discrimination, education and employment, pay equity, biology of women, feminism and women's political power; hoping to improve the current status of women.

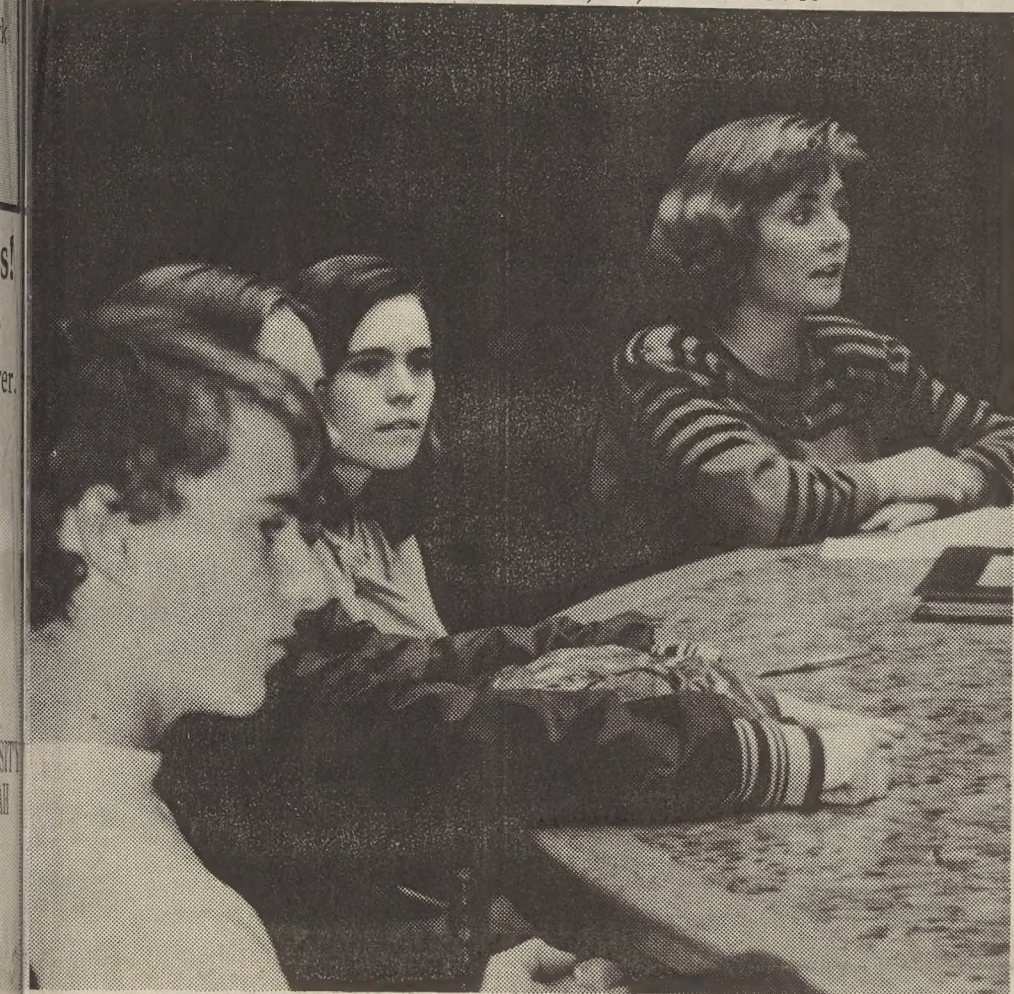
Lisa Hull, a senior from Guam, majoring in economics and public policy, said group members get together to meet others who feel as they do and who will understand and be sympathetic to their views.

Michelle Youtz, 20, an English major from Sacramento, Calif., said she joined the group to discuss things on her mind and gain social support with an interest in making things better. She said she hopes others will join their effort to promote the status of women through awareness and action.

Dave Turner, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in Botany, said he attends the meetings to broaden his horizons. "I grew up with people interested in the women's movement and I feel that I am missing out here," he said.

Lewis said the group provides a forum for students who are willing to accept all views. "It's a therapy group meant to help us all feel comfortable about being a woman in our culture," she said.

CPSW meets on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Kennedy International Center conference room.



Universe photo by Kim Norman  
Students Dave Tucker (left), Kristina Handy and Luz Lewis discuss women's issues at a Committee to Promote the Status of Women meeting held in the Kennedy Center on Wednesday.

## Broadcast attempts to dispel myths Specialist says dinosaurs were warm-blooded, nimble beasts

HERBERT A. NORDSTROM  
Universe Staff Writer

Dinosaurs were warm-blooded, intelligent and nimble beasts, said the curator of the University Museum at the University of Colorado at Boulder in a nation-wide satellite broadcast Wednesday.

Herbert T. Bakker said it is incorrect to look at dinosaurs as large cold-blooded reptiles; they should be seen as the ancestors of the warm-blooded birds.

According to Bakker, who received his Ph.D. from Harvard, some evidence supporting these theories is that the dinosaur discoveries have been in the arctic areas of Alaska and Antarctica.

Animals that live in the arctic, such as the wolf and the caribou, survive because they are warm-blooded. They move quickly and are adaptable to cold. Dinosaurs have much of the same structure as these animals, Bakker said.

One of the dinosaur footprints are the prints of something fast, he said. The new discovery shows that the dinosaurs' bone structure was built for running at high speeds, much like modern mammals today.

Bakker has challenged a lot of the old ideas, said Wade E. Miller, chairman of BYU's Geology Department. "The Infinite Voyage" was the title of the broadcast.

Miller said there are two ways to study dinosaurs: one is to go out into the field and the other is to visit museums of universities and go to the bones that are just waiting to be read by scholars who can put the pieces of the puzzle together.

Miller said he has discovered two new dinosaurs that were previously classified. One of these dinosaurs is believed to be a baby Tyrannosaurus Rex.

According to Bakker, about every 20 million years many large warm-blooded animals die off. Some warm-blooded animals, such as birds, have survived. But because of their size, dinosaurs were easy prey for diseases and cold weather.

Unlike the small pond turtle and other small animals, the large dinosaur could not hibernate.

New research views the dinosaurs as warm blooded, quick and smart. The dinosaurs were found not only in the swamp areas, but on land, proving that they could leave the water and walk across large areas of land. Many even traveled in herds as they migrated, he said.

By studying the heart cavity of dinosaurs, Bakker found that the heart was much larger than that of any warm-blooded animal today.

According to Bakker, the dinosaurs seemed to have taken care of their young and watched them as they grew into adulthood.

Unlike the cold-blooded turtle who lays her eggs on the beach then leaves the unborn offspring to fend for themselves, the dinosaurs nurtured their young.

Bakker said the extinction of the dinosaurs wasn't due to some large-scale disaster or change in the earth's climate, but was part of a natural cycle.

According to Bakker, about every 20 million years many large warm-blooded animals die off. Some warm-blooded animals, such as birds, have survived. But because of their size, dinosaurs were easy prey for diseases and cold weather.

Unlike the small pond turtle and other small animals, the large dinosaur could not hibernate.

## BYUSA has two new vice presidents

By STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA has two new vice presidents: J. Terry Naylor, 23, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in advertising, was recently named advertising vice president. Laura Baer, 20, a junior from Littleton, Co., majoring in public relations, is the new public relations vice president.

The two students head offices created when the BYUSA public communications office was divided. They replace Daniel Ashby, 22, a senior advertising major from San Mateo, Calif., who served as ASBYU public relations vice president and then as BYUSA advertising vice president.

Naylor is president of the BYU Advertising Club. He has worked as copy writer for KFMV and KZOL radio, assistant account executive for General Mills Children's Cereals and as the BYUSA public communications advertising director.

Naylor is excited about the opportunity to serve BYU students. "One of my biggest goals will be to inform the students about what BYUSA is doing for them. I will accomplish this by integrating the services of the Ad Club with the BYUSA advertising office," he said.

## Utah not immuned to transmission of AIDS, say experts

By KEVIN JENKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

The transmission of AIDS is not reserved to communities outside of Utah according to a panel of experts who addressed students in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Thursday on "The Truth About Aids."

"Utah is being affected too," said Keith Hutjens of AIDS Project Utah. "We have, as of last Friday, 152 people who have been diagnosed with AIDS, of which 98 have died," he said.

AIDS Project Utah is a community-based, non-profit organization that provides service to people impacted by the AIDS crisis in Utah, including family members and friends of victims.

Even students at BYU should be aware of the impact of AIDS in today's society and what measures are necessary to prevent it, Hutjens said. "There's a lot of denial around AIDS, people think of it as a gay, white disease. Education is a way of keeping the rate of transmission lower."

"In fact, it's felt right now that the transmission rate in the gay community is down to about two percent, while in the heterosexual community it's up as high as 150 percent," said Hutjens.

It is important to know how to deal with people who have AIDS, Hutjens said. "It's important to remember that the Human Immunodeficiency Virus that causes AIDS can't be caught from day to day casual contact."

In one study of 45 adult AIDS victims who lived with family members sharing eating utensils and even toothbrushes, none of the other family members were HIV positive, he said.

"I like to think of people not as dying with AIDS, but living with AIDS. They're no different than any one of us except for the fact that they know their days are numbered. A person who has AIDS has dying on his mind every waking hour. They have to live with the disease day by day."

"I guess that's part of the reason that I'm here, not only to make their day the best, but to help educate people so they can live with them a little bit better too," said Hutjens.

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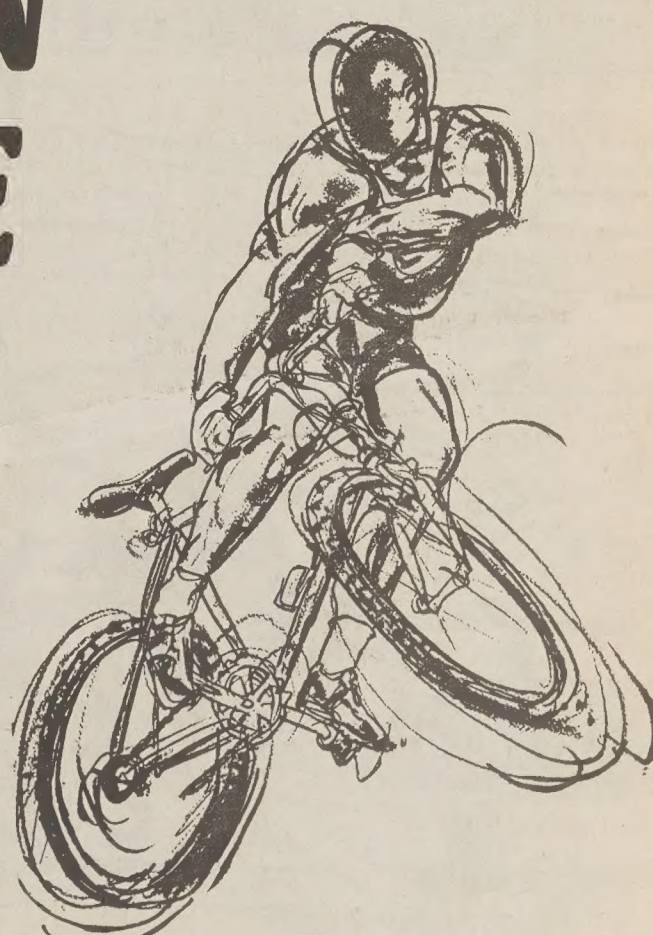
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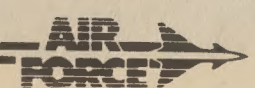
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# LIFESTYLE

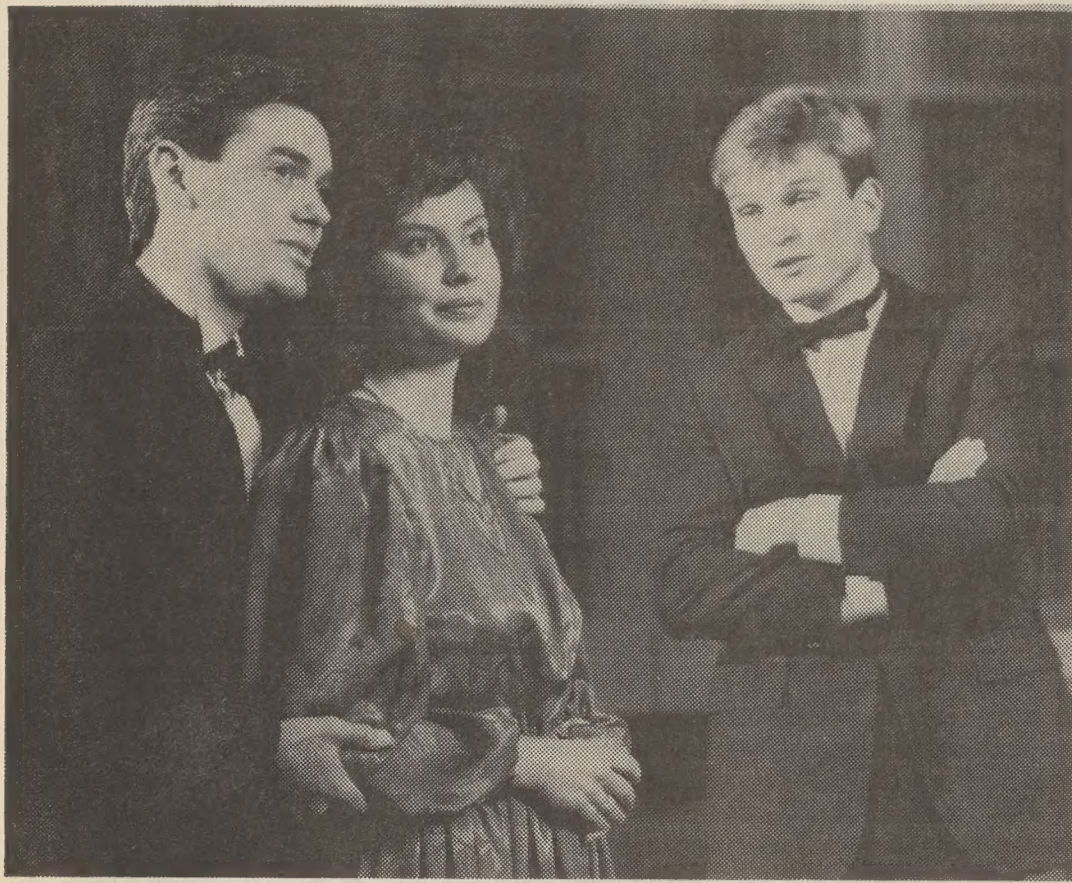


Photo courtesy BYU music ticket office

The BYU Singers will combine with the Concert Choir for "An Autumn Evening of Song" tonight at 7:30.

## 'Autumn Eve of Song' combines BYU choirs

By DENISE LAPERLE  
Universe Staff Writer

An "Autumn Eve of Song" will be offered in a joint concert by the BYU Singers and Concert Choir tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"I have never sensed a unity in the choir so early in the year," said Ronald J. Staheli, the BYU Singers' director since its creation five years ago. Staheli said this is undoubtedly the best year in his choir's history.

"The students relate well, support each other well. Talk about putting the gospel to practice in a choral situation," he said.

The title for the annual performance "An Autumn Eve of Song," will hopefully bring more people in to experience the choir than might normally come, because it has more warmth than "fall concert," according to Staheli.

Mack Wilberg, Concert Choir director, said the concert is a means for the groups of expressing themselves. "The heart and mind must, together, make a statement," he said.

On the BYU Singers' program, what Staheli called "a wonderful list of literature" will emphasize the works of American composer George Gershwin, including "I Got Rhythm" and "Our Love Is Here To Stay."

They will also sing works by contemporary composers Edward Elgar and Aaron Copland, and earlier pieces by George Philipp Telemann.

"There are many choirs, but there are not many who sing as the BYU Singers do," said BYU piano instructor Mona Smith about the smaller of the two choirs. "It is a real experience in excellence, it is fun and it just makes you feel good."

The Concert Choir will sing an array of music including "Crucifixus," described by Wilberg as a "wonderful baroque piece by Lotti that features 10 voice parts with beautiful counterpoint for highly expressive music."

Also on their agenda is "To Be Sung on a Summer Night on the Water" by British composer Delius, whose work was influenced by the impressionist movement of the early 20th century. Rob Dunn, a former member of the choir, will perform as guest solo tenor. "Gamelan" by R. Murray Schafer is a contemporary work based on five notes and five tones where the voices imitate the gamelan, a Javanese instrument similar to the xylophone.

Also included will be two spirituals and works by Handel and Palestrina to complete the Concert Choir's performance.

For more information call the music ticket office at 378-7444.

telephone," university classes and finally, a young impoverished lover (Rupert Graves) to share it all with. Evasive games ensue until tragedy strikes, finding the two in divorce court and beyond: Brenda reduced to the gay streets of London sans her erstwhile lover and money and Tony on an ill-fated safari in Africa to forget Brenda.

All the while, the sometimes unbelievable shallowness of these people and the proceedings keep us relatively uninvolved — that is, until Sturridge dumps us at seeming midstream, when we stumble out of the theater in zombie fashion and begin to ponder it all.

Though disturbing, it is in dealing with the ambiguity of such endings that one begins to acknowledge the power of a film which refuses to tie up its loose ends and asked the viewers to ruminate on the fates of the characters. To deal with and resolve "the unfinished," we must delve into our own experiences and relationships and perhaps, in the final tally, such contemplation is more worthwhile than the conveniently squared away American product.

Like "Brideshead," "A Handful of Dust" deals with characters who have lost their youthful innocence in early

## Utah Symphony plays at BYU Saturday

### Italian Baroque music of 18th century showcased in symphony appearance

By DENISE LAPERLE  
Universe Staff Writer

A flashback to Italian Baroque music of the 18th century will be the Utah Symphony's direction Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, its first BYU visit since September's strike.

The show, part of the 1988-1989 Performing Arts Series, starts at 7:30 p.m. and will showcase Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" and include Francois Couperin's "Pieces en Concert."

Ticket were nearly sold out with only 40 left on Thursday, according to Paul Duerden, music concert manager. He also said it is hard to tell what the strike did to the symphony's reputation among BYU students.

"Because they are doing the Vivaldi 'Four Seasons,' it would have gone for a sell-out anyway," he said.

The Utah Symphony was on strike for four weeks in September, during which seven performances were canceled, among them the BYU stop scheduled for Sept. 15.

"The Four Seasons" is a work for

solo violin and orchestra, and has a popular following.

The piece features 12 movements, three for each season of the year. It presents a variety of musical moods ranging from brilliant, technical passages to melodic, melancholy passages.

Performing the violin solo will be Utah Symphony Maestro Joseph Silverstein.

This will not be Silverstein's first time working with the piece. A performance of "The Four Seasons" with the Boston Symphony Orchestra several years ago earned him a Grammy nomination.

"Pieces en Concert" requires a cello solo, to be performed by Stephan Emerson, Utah Symphony's assistant principal cellist.

Emerson has played with the symphony since 1974. He received his education in music from California State University in Long Beach and the Hart School of Music in Hartford, Conn. Emerson also teaches at the University of Utah.

For ticket information call the music ticket office at 378-7444.



Photo courtesy Utah Symphony

Joseph Silverstein will conduct the Utah Symphony when they perform in the de Jong Concert Hall Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## Dance contest a warmup for British Championships

By CYNTHIA WICKS  
Universe Staff Writer

Four hundred couples will be hoping to perform with the golden touch Saturday when the ballroom division of the BYU Dance Department sponsors the Medals Ball, the largest amateur dancing event in the United States.

As the dance department's contribution to National Arts Week, the 1988 ball will feature competition in American, international and cabaret styles of dance.

Beginning at 6:45 p.m. in the Center Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center the event is considered a "real fancy evening," said Gary Hopkinson, dance promotions director.

The event is called a Medals Ball because people compete at either a bronze, silver or gold level, said Laura Williams, ballroom dance public relations.

The couples will be taking exams to see if they can progress to the next skill level during the preliminary competition.

National adjudicators are used in this event to rank couples and determine if they move on to the finals.

material success and spend the rest of their lives in both mourning the past and in futile efforts to recapture its excitement.

The hopelessness of this plight strikes a similar chord in an audience painfully aware of the futility of these efforts but equally desirous of their success.

That "Dust" approaches only an approximation of this lyricism and sense of loss that pervaded the lengthy "Brideshead," is due to the fact that it is a mere short story that the filmmakers have treated as if it were a mammoth novel, according to lush treatment, foreign locales and a leisurely pace implying quite a saga, though when we are finally involved, the tale is cut short, leaving audiences dazed and traumatized at the unresolved fates of the respective characters.

As a result of this, and not the profundity of the drama, "Dust's" effects do unreasonably persist.

Despite such an abrupt ending, Sturridge gets enough extra points for post-viewing profundities he inspired to make up for this and the actual dryness of the actual viewing experience.

Given that the performances are uniformly effective — though Anjel-

This competition has been held twice a year at BYU for the last 14 years.

The showcase performance will be by David and Carrie Kloss, current U.S. Professional Rising Star American Style Champions, from Beverly Hills, Calif.

## China's Giant Panda facing extinction

Associated Press

HONG KONG (AP) — The giant panda faces extinction unless China takes more steps to save the endangered species, a conservationist said Tuesday.

Chris Elliot, chief China conservationist of the World Wide Fund for Nature International, said at a news conference that his group and China recognize "that what we've done so far is not sufficient."

China, the only country where pandas live in the wild, estimates that fewer than 1,000 remain, threatened by deforestation and poachers who sell the black-and-white skins.

China has stiff penalties for panda poaching, including death.

ica Huston is back to the uninteresting cameos that were the substance of her pre-"Prizzi's Honor" career — there are a few moments of brilliance. One shocker has Brenda reacting to the news of a tragedy involving someone named John, and turning up relieved that it was her son instead of her lover.

"A Handful of Dust" is recommended for those looking for thought-provoking substance in their entertainment and/or, like me, grew up with and became addicted to the effete stately drama of "Masterpiece Theater."

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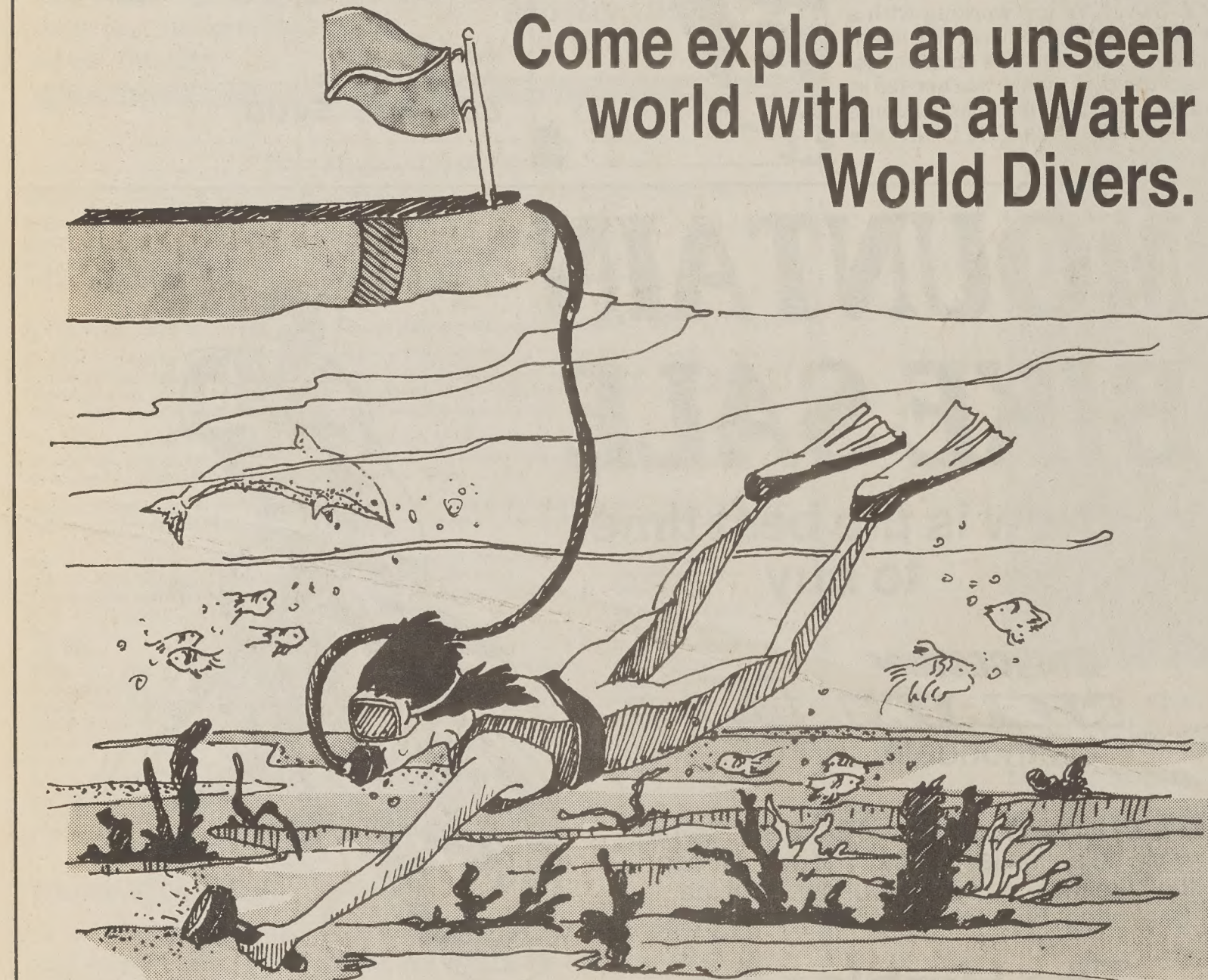
A Handful of Dust

Funny... despite a few days' passage of time, and my initial indifference to its seemingly listless dramatic power, "A Handful of Dust" haunts me, as did the far superior TV miniseries, "Brideshead Revisited," which was also adapted from an Evelyn Waugh tale and directed by Charles Sturridge.

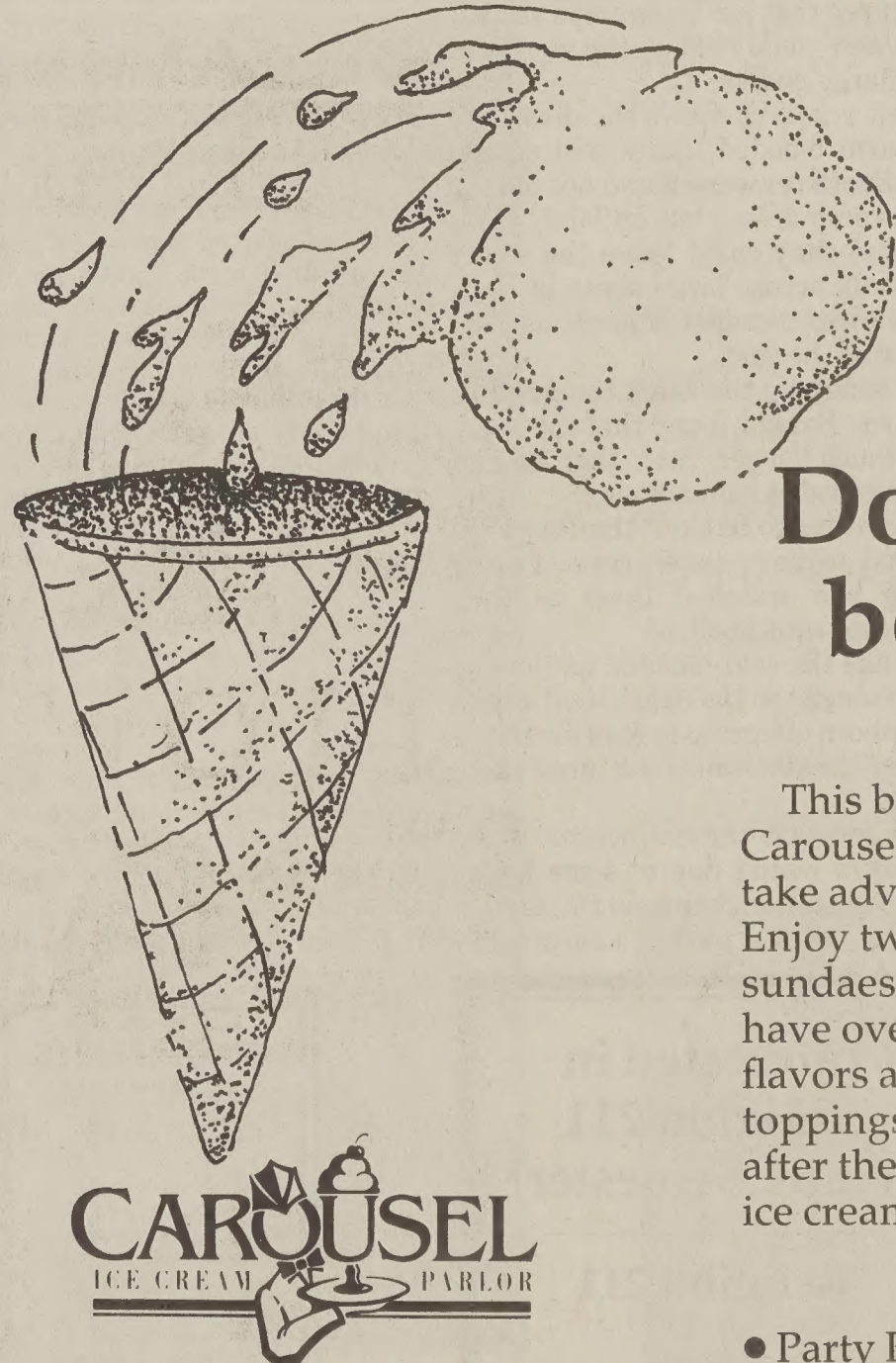
Set in England of the early '20s, "Dust" is basically a high-class soap opera with a feminist angle about a vivacious young wife and mother, Brenda (Kristin Scott Thomas), who finds life at a rural estate with her unexciting husband Tony (James Wilby, nee of "A Summer Story") and adorable little boy is not enough.

Soon it's long weekends in the city with friends, then a flat "to dress and

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SPORTS

Writers to defend top spot in High Country conference



Universe photo Mark Allen

Season basketball tickets on sale today at Marriott Center

WILSON Sports Writer

Season basketball tickets went on sale at the Marriott Center at 7 a.m., with students one ticket for \$32 and to ticket free.

Varsity Preview at 7 p.m. that includes 16 home games. The Cougars will try to win 16 home games.

City Preview is the first of the 1988-89 season. The preview are \$1.50 for out youth groups accom-

an adviser will be admitted time there will be a three- and a slam dunk exhibi- the game, the Cougar distribute team photos for

Manager Larry Duffin said ticket sales to be as strong with 2,500 rotating season ble. "With their (the last year and with Mike

anas take women's title

MD MAURER Sports Writer

women's intramurals flag nament, a team that ked the whole season now e championship.

il Italianas beat out No. 1 to FOA, 12-6, in an excit- hat went into overtime

wn, a senior from Provo, American studies, caught touchdown pass after a

By SHARI LYNN COX  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team, again in first place in the High Country Athletic Conference, takes its most important road trip of the season this weekend to New Mexico.

The Cougars, ranked eighth in the nation, take on the New Mexico State Roadrunners Friday and the University of New Mexico Lobos Saturday.

"Both of the matches this weekend will be critical games in the conference play," said Coach Elaine Michaelis. "We have to play the University of New Mexico, who is the only conference loss we have, on their court."

"New Mexico State has to beat us if they want a chance in the conference or a bid for the NCAA," she said. "In addition, we have a hard time winning in New Mexico."

Each of the New Mexico teams has five seniors who have never had a conference championship or made it into the NCAA tournament. If one of these teams can beat the Cougars then they will have that chance.

"They will be out to get us," said Michaelis. "We are still hurting and

are not full strength. But there is no question that if we play well we can take the championship and that is something we want to do very much."

The Cougars have been practicing all week without senior All-American Dylann Duncan who is suffering from stress fractures in both legs. But, according to Michaelis, Duncan will be playing this weekend.

Duncan, although missing the last two matches, still leads the Cougars in many categories. She has a hitting percentage of .349, an average of 5.5 kills, .826 service aces and 1.7 blocks per game.

In her career at BYU Duncan has broken five school records, reaching milestones in all five of the categories. She has 2,035 kills (the first player with over 2,000), 217 service aces, 685 block assists and 844 solo blocks. This weekend Duncan needs only four blocks to break the conference record.

Senior All-American Jill Plumb tops the Cougars this season on defense with a total of 228 digs, 2.31 per game. She is second in kills with an average of 3.34 per game.

Plumb, with 1,680 career kills, is second only to Duncan. Plumb also has 791 career digs and is the second

person in BYU history to exceed 750.

According to Plumb, this weekend means a lot to the team. "We have worked hard for this and we want to take the conference championship. I think we're ready for the matches."

The Roadrunners, after losing to Colorado State last weekend, are fourth in the conference.

Leading the team is senior Lisa Whitesell-Roberson with a hitting

percentage of .300, 4.11 kills per game and 3.66 digs per game. New Mexico has a team hitting percentage of .254.

The Lobos also lost to Colorado State last weekend, bringing their record to 7-2.

Leading the Lobos is senior Marlo Pennington who averages 2.73 kills and 2.4 digs per game. As a team the Lobos are hitting .254.

HIGH COUNTRY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE		
Standings		
	Overall	Conference
1. BYU	23-6	7-1
2. New Mexico	22-2	7-2
3. Colorado State	15-9	5-2
4. New Mexico State	19-10	6-3
5. Utah	9-25	2-6
6. Wyoming	11-14	1-6
7. Utah State	7-17	0-8

Cougars travel to Colorado Springs

By TOM E. NORMAN  
Sports Editor

After a devastating road loss to San Diego State last week, the BYU Cougars will try to even their road record as they travel to Colorado Springs to battle the Falcons of Air Force Saturday.

that game and he will likely get the nod as the starter Saturday.

Offensive statistics for the two teams could lead to a high scoring game with two very different offensive schemes.

The Cougars are fourth in the nation in passing offense while the Falcons boast the fourth-ranked rushing team.

Scoring averages have the Falcons at 39 points-per-game and the Cougars scoring 34.

The Cougars are hoping that the difference in the game will be the de-

fense. BYU leads the conference in all four defensive categories while the Falcons are the eighth-ranked team in total defense.

BYU and Air Force have met only 10 times since the series began in 1954 and the Cougars have dominated, winning nine times.

The Falcons' only win came in 1982, 39-38, spoiling the opening of BYU's newly-expanded Cougar Stadium.

Junior Dee Dowis will start at quarterback for Air Force. Dowis is fifth in the conference in rushing, averaging 82 yards-per-game.

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ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

National Basketball Association:  
Denver 135, Portland 115

A disastrous fourth quarter in Houston Thursday cost the Utah Jazz a victory at the hands of the Rockets.

Akeem Olajuwon poured in 35 points, 17 in the fourth quarter, to lead the Rockets to a 106-99 victory, evening their record at 2-2.

Thurl Bailey tossed in 31 points as the Jazz fell to 1-2.

Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Orel Hershisier was chosen by the Baseball Writers of America as the National League Cy Young award winner, joining the Minnesota Twins' Frank Viola, who took the award on the American League side.

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Look for the preview in Wednesday's paper Nov. 16, 1988



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**TWO GIRLS CONTRACTS** 584 N 300 E #3, Micro, DW, WD, \$155/mo + utils. 373-2646. Avail Nov 20.

**16- Rooms for Rent**

**NO CONTRACT-PETS ALLOWED!** \$90/mo shrd, \$125/mo own rm. CALL NOW 375-0455. Ask for Beth.

**18- Furnished Apts for Rent**

**MONSON APARTMENTS**  
Men's vacancies Winter sgl \$120, dbl \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclds m/mo. 373-6811, 345 E. 500 N.

**GIRLS:** F/W Rent \$115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

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**LOVELY HEATHER HEIGHTS CONDO.** Girls 2 vac/2 bdrms. Newley furn. 72 W 880 N. Provo. Micro, W/D. \$130/mo. 375-6719 10-5pm.

**NEWPORTER-MEN** Near BYU, Spacious, Free: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utis, Swim, extras. Great Ward! \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, Davis. 377-6112 Eves.

## 18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

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NOW RENTING FALL

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BYU APPROVED HOUSING

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LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID  
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AC, W/D facilities, close to BYU. \$260/mo. 265 E. 200 N. Call 375-0056

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**GIRLS vacancy at Treehouse Apts.** huge bdrms, \$135 dbl occupancy, pd utlis. Call 374-1685.

**1 OR 2 BDRM Bsmpt Apt.** Springville, all utlis pd, just like new!! Call 489-6701.

**RAINTREE APTS** 2 girls contrs avail now, \$130 inclds utlis. Apt #201 373-2191

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**19-Couples' Housing**

**TWO 2 BDRM** married c. W/D hk-up, \$230 + utlis, SE Provo, avail now & Jan. 375-0452.

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**22- Homes for Sale**

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**PROVO DUPLEX- CHEEP-** Must Sell!! Nothing Down, Assume \$39,000 Loan, recently appraised at \$53,000 John 1-942-2436.

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**34- Holiday Shopping**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS!** Home shoppers catalog of name brand products 15-2090 below retail. Shop at home. Aloha Distribution. 374-0351.

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**BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND** wedding set. 1/4 ct. Appraised \$550, will sell \$250/nego. 373-4824.

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**40- Furniture**

**NEW & USED FURNITURE** Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appliances. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

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**WHIRLPOOL & HOOVER APPLIANCES-** Very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

## 47- Skis & Accessories

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## 48- Bikes & Motorcycles

**PEUGOT 501,** 12-speed cycle. Perf. 375-7215 or see at 1760 N Oak Lane

## 51- Business Machines

**PANASONIC** Electronic typewriter. E601 inclds cover & 2 extra ribbons. 2yrs old, \$200. Call 377-3960 evns.

## 54- Travel & Transportation

**DRIVING EAST?** If you are planning East, pick up a National Car Rental City & deliver it to any of the cities below for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Gr. Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin, neapolis & Rochester-Minnesota. nois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone-  
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## 58- Used Cars

'83 MAZDA GLC, 4 Door, A/C, \$1900 or Best Offer. 225-2741

'80 HONDA ACCORD LX AC, PE MPG. Great car, Top Condition, 6719.

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# asnost policy may spark dispute between religions

OSHI IWAMITSU  
Reporter

Policy by Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev about a religious dispute between the Catholic Church and the Russian Orthodox Church, the Russian government continues refusing the church as an independent state.

of growing tolerance for re-  
tters under Gorbachev's  
a movement to legalize the  
Catholic Church, which  
administered by the Rus-  
ox Church, may happen in  
e, officially known as the  
oviet Socialist Republic.

0, 1988, issue of Newsweek reported that  
atholics worship in Orthodox churches, be-  
Soviet government refuses to grant them  
status.

to Thomas F. Rogers, professor in the BYU  
nd Slavic Languages Department, religions  
precedence over any other loyalty believers  
to the Soviet Union.

ts are always potentially threatening to politi-  
ty," Rogers said.  
The main purpose of Gorbachev's new view  
ion is to get support from believers for his  
n."

aid he thinks there is no economical success  
ocratization.

religious groups in the Ukraine are taking  
f Gorbachev's open policy.

groups in the Ukraine try to be independent  
ous.

## News Analysis

The Ukrainian Catholic Church, which is also called  
Uniate Church, is a religious sect that united the Roman  
Catholic Church and Greek Orthodox Church toward the  
end of the 16th century. Since the 17th century, the  
Ukrainian Catholic Church has been a state religion in the  
Ukraine.

At the time, the Ukraine belonged to Poland; however,  
Russia took over it in 1939, and in  
1946, Joseph Stalin suppressed and il-  
legalized the Ukrainian Catholic  
Church to 'russianize' the Ukraine.

Stalin forced Ukrainian believers to  
join to the Russian Orthodox Church.  
On their refusal, they were arrested  
and imprisoned or deported.

But some Ukrainin believers con-  
tinued to quietly practice their religion at home.

Dan Chopyk, Russian language professor in the Lan-  
guages and Literature Department at University of Utah,  
said that in the last year (more than 8,000) Ukrainians  
openly petitioned the Supreme Soviet, Russia's highest  
legislative body, to legalize the Ukrainian Catholic  
Church.

He said, "The Soviet Union was composed of more than  
a hundred nationalities with different languages and cul-  
tures."

Rogers said he thinks that each nationality should be  
more autonomous religiously and politically.

"I think that the Soviet government will give the  
Ukrainian Catholic Church a legal status," Chopyk said.

Although the Soviet Constitution guarantees freedom  
of religion, the Ukrainian Catholic Church still cannot  
openly celebrate their millennium, educate their children  
in the Catholic faith, ordain clergy or copy religious ma-  
terials, according to the June 17, 1988, issue of the magazine  
Commonweal.

# Nebo's policy effective Mandatory attendance program modified

By DENISE DALEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Eighty-three percent of the stu-  
dents who have been released from  
mandatory school attendance by the  
Nebo School Board in the last four  
years are back in school as students,  
according to board member Bonnie  
Palmer.

Palmer presented a report to the  
board on the status of those students  
released by Nebo in the last four  
years. In Wednesday night's board  
meeting, a request for the release of  
students from mandatory attendance  
was approved.

A board release allows the student  
to be released from mandatory school  
attendance. The request for release  
usually comes from the school. If a  
student has excessive truancies the  
school will inform the parents and  
work out a solution with them.

Palmer said she felt the report of 83  
percent of the students who are back  
in school showed the effectiveness of  
the program.

"I think this is good to know, be-  
cause it (board release) is something  
every board struggles with," Palmer  
said.

According to the Nebo District So-  
cial Worker's records, as of Nov. 1,  
four of the students are seniors, three  
of them graduated this year, five  
moved from the district (two of those  
are in school and the whereabouts of  
three are unknown), one is married,  
one is in the military, two are de-

ceased, one is working and 22 are in  
some kind of school program.

"It sure changes the students' atti-  
tude when they come back and find  
out that now it is a privilege to be in  
school rather than (a) have to be. It  
does something for them," said J.  
Collin Allan, board president.

In the meeting the board also ap-  
proved the 1987-88 Audit Report and  
Clerk's Financial Report.

According to the Clerk's Financial  
Report, the district totaled  
\$22,456,708 in salaries. In retirement  
and Social Security, \$4,069,109 was  
spent, while \$791,513 went toward in-  
structional supplies.

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PRESENTS

# WARREN MILLER'S ESCAPE TO SKI

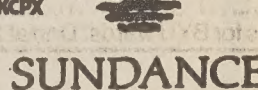
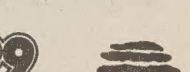
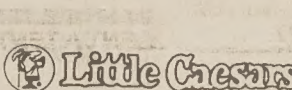


American Airlines

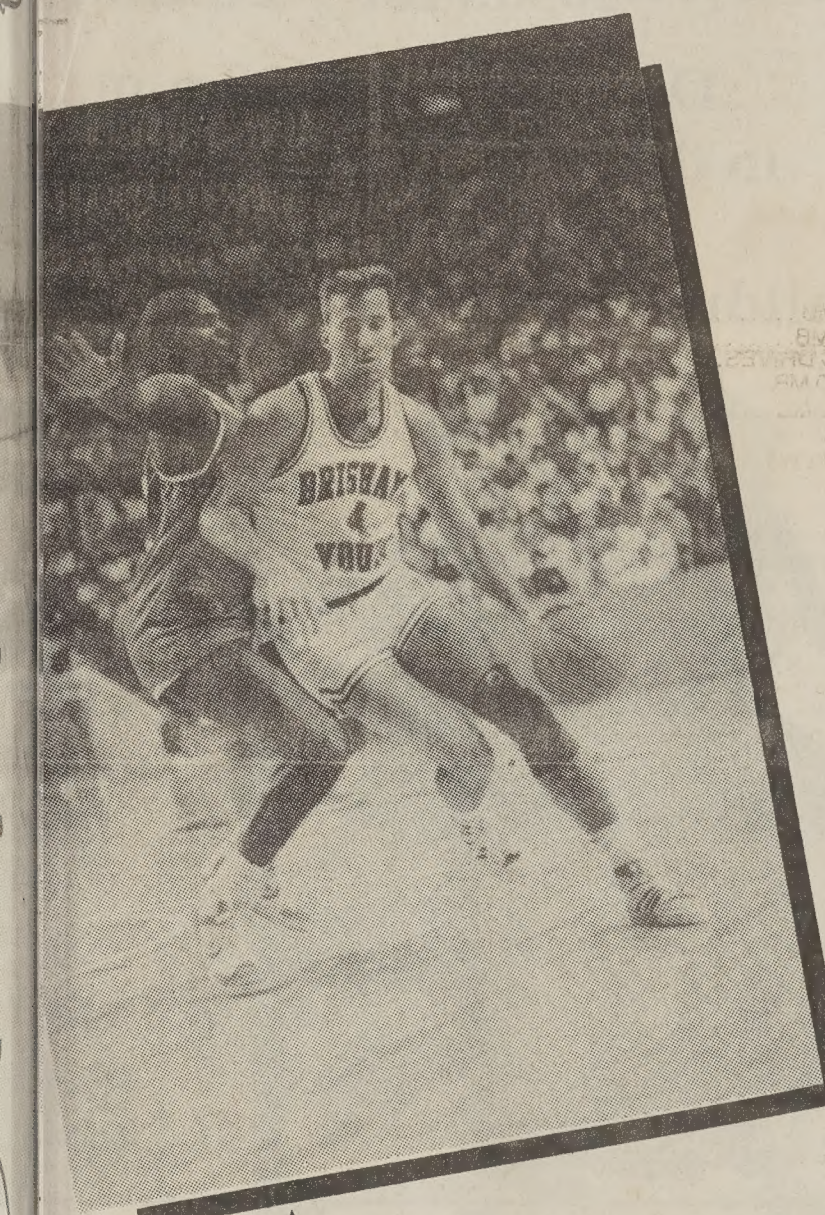
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NOV. 16	YUGOSLAVIAN NAT'L
DEC. 3	UCLA
DEC. 9	COUGAR CLASSIC
DEC. 10	Penn State vs. St. Mary's
	Texas-Arlington vs. BYU
DEC. 17	UTAH STATE
DEC. 23	BROWN UNIVERSITY
JAN. 12	SAN DIEGO STATE
JAN. 14	HAWAII
JAN. 24	AIR FORCE
JAN. 28	WICHITA STATE
FEB. 14	CALIFORNIA-BERKLEY
FEB. 16	UTEP
FEB. 18	NEW MEXICO
FEB. 25	UTAH
MAR. 2	WYOMING
MAR. 4	COLORADO STATE

Tickets went  
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32 buys 2  
ickets to  
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ctivity card.  
urry over,  
on't miss out!

# Post office offers new stamps

By JOHN K. VANCE  
Universe Staff Writer

Two new Christmas postage  
stamps are available from the post  
office for the holiday season.

One stamp is in honor of songwriter

Irving Berlin,  
who  
wrote  
"White Christ-  
mas." The stamp  
shows a snowy  
holiday scene,  
with a horse-  
drawn sleigh in  
the country.

The other  
stamp is a tradi-  
tional Christmas  
stamp showing a  
depiction of the  
Madonna and  
Child. The stamp  
is based on the  
painting by Ital-  
ian Renaissance  
artist Sandro Botticelli.

According to postal officials, there  
have been complaints in past years  
that the Christmas stamps were too  
small. "Postal customers will be  
happy to know that the 1988 Christ-  
mas stamps will be 50 percent larger  
than last year's Christmas stamps,"  
said Richard L. Woolums, Provo City  
postmaster.

"These are nice stamps this year,



**The United States Postal Ser-  
vice has issued its 1988 Christ-  
mas stamps.**

they are both really pretty," said  
Berniece Drage, superintendent of  
window services at Provo Post Office.  
"Both stamps will be in full color,"  
said Woolums.

"We encourage our customers to  
buy their stamps

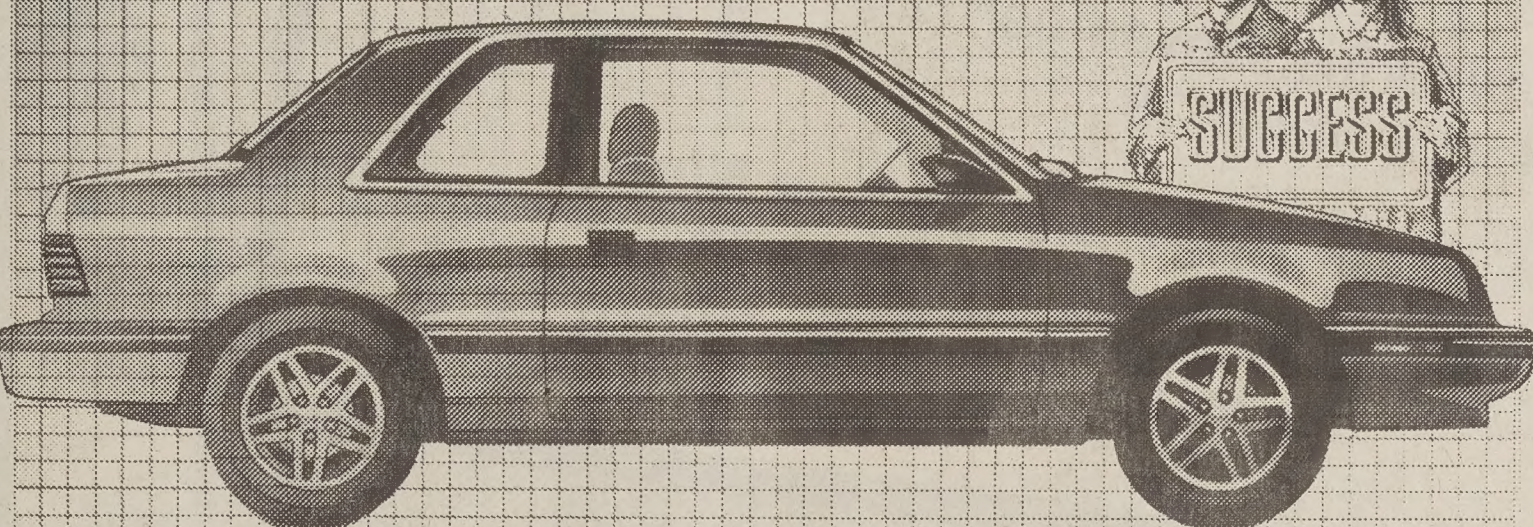
as soon as possible  
and to mail early  
this holiday sea-  
son," said  
Woolums. The  
standard mailing  
times hold during  
the holiday sea-  
son, but the large  
rush before  
Christmas often  
causes delays.

"Mail early to be  
sure that your  
packages get there  
on time," said  
Drage. People  
shouldn't wait un-  
til the last minute  
to mail because it  
will cost extra to get it there on time.

"Express mail is the only way to get  
your parcels there in less than normal  
time," said Drage.

Mailing cards, letters and parcels  
at least two weeks early should en-  
sure that they arrive at their destina-  
tion on time. People should check  
with their local post office to find the  
suggested mailing dates for interna-  
tional mail.

# YOUR DIPLOMA IS THE KEY TO A NEW CAR!



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**\$400<sup>00</sup>**  
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If you have graduated within the last 12  
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\*Omni and Horizon buyers must choose between the \$400 college graduate incentive  
or any other applicable consumer incentive currently offered on these cars.

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# Former POWs revisit war scene

## Memories of captivity, slaughter dimmed little for Germans

Associated Press

SALINA — For two former German prisoners of war, memories of the night an American soldier riddled their tents with machine gun fire have dimmed little in 43 years.

The war in Europe had been over for two months when Pvt. Clarence V. Bertucci climbed a guard tower overlooking the POW camp in this southcentral Utah city and opened fire, killing nine Germans and wounding 19 others.

"It was like lightning from heaven," recalled Karl Altkruger. "There was simply no reason for the shooting." Altkruger still walks with a cane, a reminder of the wounds he received during the 15-second burst that sprayed 250 rounds into the tents of sleeping prisoners shortly after midnight.



Altkruger and Herbert Barkhoff, another former POW, returned to Utah this week with their wives and on Wednesday toured the site as part of a living history tour the Utah Historical Society sponsored. Altkruger and Barkhoff are to participate Sunday in the rededication of a memorial monument at the Fort Douglas cemetery where the nine who were slain are buried.

"Even during that night of horror, when I looked up and saw Bertucci's face frozen in the searchlight of the tower, I did not experience any anger or resentment against him," Barkhoff said. "To this day I have continued to hope that the Lord would give him strength to carry his burden. I was a soldier, and I learned that especially in a war situation, one winds up at a point where 'hosanna' and 'crucify him' are no longer two terms,

but become one. Right and wrong are not that clear," he said.

Why Bertucci climbed to the guard tower and opened fire remains unclear. An investigating team declared him insane and he was sent to a New York asylum. He died in 1969.

Livestock pens and a small rodeo arena crowd against the hillside east of the town and the ground is hard and barren. It looks like a typical rural Western scene. But for Barkhoff and Altkruger, it was a mental trip through time. While tour group members struggled with maps for bearings, Altkruger and Barkhoff gazed knowingly at the site.

Later, they visited cemeteries to place flowers on the graves of the nurse and doctor who first treated their wounds, and on the grave of the man who was responsible for overseeing their work assignments with area farmers. They also stopped by the hospital where they were treated before being shipped north to an Army hospital in Brigham City.

## United Way helps families

# Sub for Santa already busy

By KAREN ORTON  
Special to the Universe

It may be seven weeks until Christmas, but the Provo-area United Way Sub-for-Santa program is already receiving applications from families in need of Christmas help this year.

Lorri Hirst, United Way director, said that it is already time to begin thinking about sponsoring a needy Utah County family for Christmas through the Sub-for-Santa program.

Volunteer sponsors are asked to provide one toy and one clothing item

for each child in their Sub-for-Santa family.

Sponsors are not asked to provide a Christmas dinner, gifts for the parents and a tree, although some sponsors do.

Generally, the committee screens out families that have received Sub-for-Santa help for two or more years.

Hirst explained that "Sub for Santa is not meant to be a welfare program, but instead, a program to help the children of low-income families to have an enjoyable Christmas."

Each year volunteer families, individuals, clubs, businesses and church groups sponsor these needy families.

For many Utah County organizations, playing Santa has become a tradition.

"Last year more than 100 clubs and wards from BYU sponsored a family through the Sub-for-Santa program," Hirst said.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a Sub-for-Santa volunteer, or who is in need of Christmas help this year, may call Sub for Santa at 375-2999 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays.

## POLICE BEAT



### Campus

**THEFT** — A red Schwinn bicycle, worth \$100, was taken from the bike racks north of the Jesse Knight Humanities building.

**THEFT** — A telescope ladder, worth \$325, stolen from a BYU paint truck.

**THEFT** — A money bag containing \$220 was stolen from the front seat of a Food Service delivery truck.

**VANDALISM** — Glass Coke bottles were thrown onto the street from the 2nd or 3rd story of Hinckley Hall.

**THEFT** — A Schwinn bicycle, worth \$200, stolen from the north bike rack of the Heber J. Grant building.

**THEFT** — A wallet, containing \$22, was stolen from the Head Resident's office in Hinckley Hall.

**THEFT** — Miscellaneous items, worth a total of \$617, were stolen from a locker in the women's locker room at the Richards Building.

**THEFT** — A wallet, worth \$20, cash \$80, a two-party check worth \$40, was stolen from a room in Merrill Hall.

**THEFT** — Twenty-four compact discs, worth \$320, were stolen from a room in John Hall.

**THEFT** — A Hewlett Packard calculator, worth \$300, was stolen from the Clyde Engineering and Technology Building.

**THEFT** — A Centurion bicycle, worth \$125, was stolen from the bike racks on the west side of R Hall.

**THEFT** — A Raleigh bicycle, worth \$50, was stolen from the bike racks on the west side of R Hall.

**Provo**  
**AUTO THEFT** — 1985 copper-colored Ford Econoline valued at \$5,000. Utah license 7888 AH stolen from 800 N. 260 West.

**AUTO THEFT** — A white 1986 Volkswagen GTI valued at \$6,000 with Utah license 292 AHB stolen from 919 E. Redford.

**FELONY THEFT** — A cassette player, an equalizer, a radar detector and a CB radio worth \$1,200 stolen from a semi tractor at 960 S. State.

**AUTO BURGLARY** — 35mm camera, flash, 50mm lens and leather jacket worth a total of \$1,050 stolen from vehicle at 5366 Edgewood.

**AUTO BURGLARY** — 45 tapes, bookbag and sunglasses worth \$435 stolen from a vehicle at 300 N. 185 East.

**AUTO BURGLARY** — Radar detector and 30 tapes worth \$205 stolen from 650 N. 1139 West.

**Orem**  
**THEFT** — Remington 30-06 semi-automatic rifle worth \$200 taken from 775 N. Atlantis Dr.

**AUTO BURGLARY** — Hewlett-Packard calculator worth \$150 taken from vehicle at 500 N. 500 East.

# TAYLORMAID

## Holiday Package

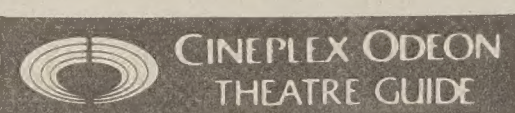


Haircuts	2 for \$10
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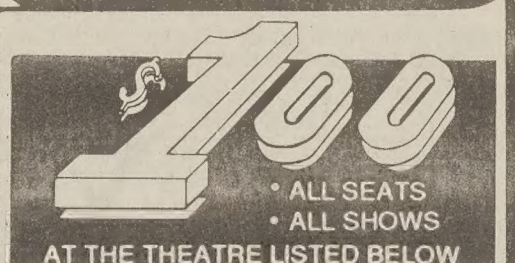
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University Mall 225-1255  
**Ernest Saves Christmas PG**  
5:10 7:10 9:10

**UNIVERSITY 4**  
959 South 700 East 224-6622  
**Without a Clue PG**  
4:45 7:10 9:30  
**Iron Eagle II PG**  
5:20 7:25 9:40



**PARAMOUNT**  
61 E. Center St. 373-4145  
Call For Showtime

Come and see your favorite Lip Sync act!  
**Lip Sync '88**

Preliminaries: November 12  
Final: November 19

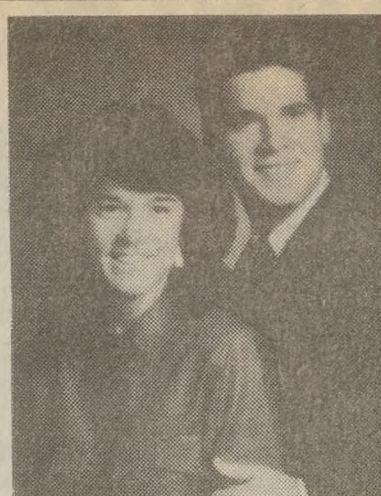
**Wednesday: Ladies Night**  
Ladies free with current I.D. — men \$1 off with current I.D.

**Thursday: Country Night**  
\$1 off with current student I.D.

1st prize \$200  
2nd prize \$100  
3rd prize \$50

# The PALACE

374-9272 • 501 NORTH 900 EAST • PROVO, UTAH



Kristyn & Brent

## Pioneer Diamond Comp

470 N. University, Provo

**500 Color Wedding Invitation \$269.00**

Price includes the following

- Professional Photo Sitting
- 10 5x5 color originals
- 2 5x7 B&W for newspaper
- 3 8x10 color portraits with fold
- 100 Thank you notes w/envelope
- 500 Color Invitations
- 500 Envelopes



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**5 Mogul & Ballet Competitions**

&

**5 Slalom & Giant Slalom Races**

With participants from BYU, U of U, Weber State, UVCO, Westminister College, Utah State, & others.

**Top of the line ski equipment awarded at each event**

- Attend three seminars
- 1) Freestyle skiing--moguls, ballet & aeri
- by Doug Holmes (world class freestyle champion)
- 2) Competitive racing--slalom & giant slalom
- by Carl Cloward (former member of U.S. Ski Team)
- 3) The hottest 1989 ski equipment
- by Dave Larson (owner of the Lift House Ski Shop)
- Warren Miller ski movies
- Discount ski packages to Grand Targhee & Sun Valley, Idaho
- Discount tickets to local ski resorts
- Greatly reduced prices on the hottest ski equipment & clothing

For more information call Mountain West Ski Academy  
377-6847 or 375-0845

BYU's International Folk Dancers Present

# CHRISTMAS

**Around the World**

**"A Season for Tradition"**

**Dec. 1 and 2, 7:30 p.m.**

**in the BYU Marriott Center**

**Public Tickets: \$5.00**

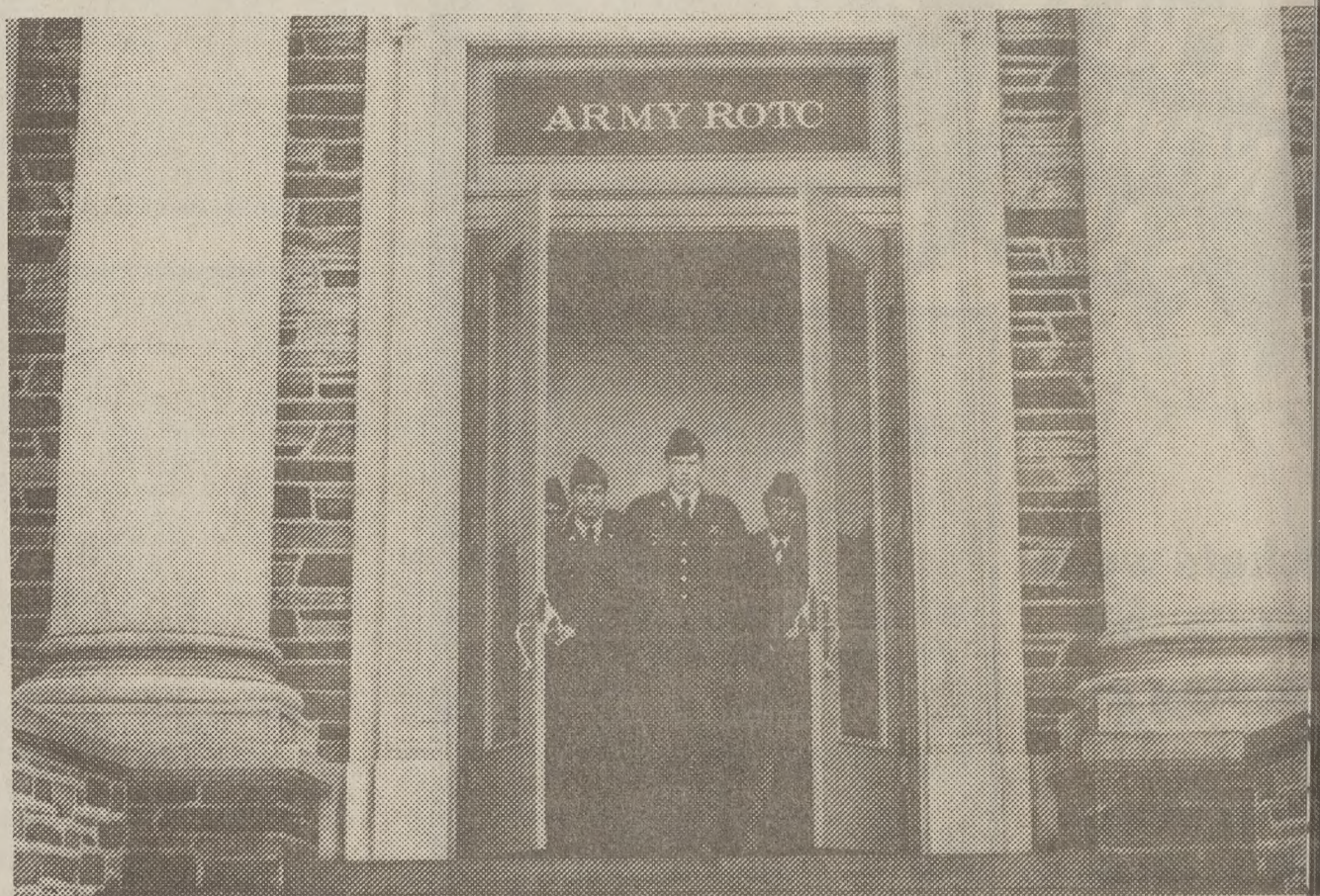
**Children, Students, Faculty: \$**



- Colorful Co
- Festive Mu
- Traditional
- Christmas

Call 378-BYE  
ticket info

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